

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXX.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1920.

R. K. Weedon Suicides This Morning

R. K. Weedon, formerly of this city, and now of Preston, and widely known throughout this section, committed suicide this morning by firing a bullet through his brain. Mr. Weedon, with his wife, had been visiting Mrs. Weedon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff in Bath county, at whose home the tragedy occurred. Mr. Weedon had been in failing health for some time past and to this his rash act is attributed. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Alice Anderson, one son, Mitt Weedon, of the U. S. Army, two sisters, Mrs. J. Dillard Hazelrigg, of this city, and Mrs. Stockwell Samuels, of Texas.

The body was brought to this city and taken to the Eastin and Harris undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

POCKETBOOK LOST

Black leather, containing \$2 in currency, some small change and a meal ticket on Windsor Hotel, Paris Reward if returned to Miss Stella Stephens, Phone 603.

Tobacco Market Opens With 500,000 Pounds

The Mt. Sterling market will open with 500,000 pounds of tobacco ready for the first days' sales, and as soon as displaced another 500,000 pounds will come in. The prospects for a high tide market as will be held at any point in the white burley district are bright.

AT CAMARGO ST. JOHN'S DAY

Alma Lodge of Masons on St. John's Day elected the following officers for the year:

Finley Norris, F. M.; William Cockrell, S. W.; J. B. Trimble, S. D.; Vic Baxter, J. D.; Peter Greenwade, Treasurer; Dr. Ricketts, Secretary; Less Turley, Tyler. An oyster dinner followed the election of officers, and in all it was a joy day.

COAL! COAL!

A large stock of the highest grades of coal in our yards at a price as low as can be bought. Mt. Sterling Commission & Storage Co.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Henry Reid, who has been under treatment at a Lexington hospital, returned today to his home near this city. Mr. Reid's many friends will be greatly pleased to learn of his improved condition.

Mt. Sterling Commission & Storage Co. have plenty of coal on hand.

The Burley Market

December 1st is the usual date for opening the looseleaf floors in the burley section of Kentucky, but sales have been deferred for January 1st on account of depressed conditions. Generally, the date is looked forward to with hope and expectation, for it is the climax of a whole year's work in growing, harvesting and curing the 150 to 300 million pounds of America's choicest tobacco. This season the opening is viewed with apprehension and fear.

The boom of 1917 and 1918 made people go wild; the planters and tenants became tobacco crazy, and other crops were sacrificed to the growing of non-food production. Like all other staple crops in America the expectation was that Europe was hungry for anything grown here. And it was true, is still true, but unfortunately, Europe has not the money nor the credit to absorb the bountiful products of this country. If European money was worth its face value and a few more "ifs," there would be no great slumps.

But the booms have all burst, and no one can see the bottom, and for this reason the burley people have apprehension of low prices this winter. An overproduction crop was grown, and the government statistics have gone out of a bumper yield. Yet, conservative men, like Congressman Cantrill, himself a planter, contend that "wildfire" and other diseases have caused only a moderate crop of burley to be housed, and much of that has been injured in the barns. Mr. Cantrill advises all farmers to keep their low grades off the market for the present, at least, as nothing should be done to deflect prices. This might have a good effect, especially for the high-grade leaf, but it is an old-time idea of farmers that the good must help all the bad, so we can expect the usual run of all grades. And maybe, like all, the averages will not be as bad as feared.

As is well known, there are two classes of dark tobacco grown in the state, the one-sucker or Green River type, which is air cured, and that grown in the Black Patch, and which extends down into Tennessee, called fire-cured. The legitimate course to pursue would be to hold back all of these tobaccos, but the farmers are human beings, and they need the cash in order to settle up accounts, and consequently several markets in the dark sections have opened as usual, and suffered in consequence. To attempt to hold back the entire crop would be a job so tremendous that it will hard-

Labor Keeping Up Prices!

The much heralded "coming down of prices" is in a sense a reality, but the person expecting to buy any manufactured article at pre-war prices is doomed to disappointment. Practically every retail merchant in this city and throughout the country is selling his wares as cheaply as possible, and in many cases at Actual Cost, but goods cannot be sold at former low prices until the cost of labor is materially reduced, and even then it will be six months or a year before the consuming public will be effected to any material degree.

In every manufactured article the main cost is not the raw product, but the price of the labor required that makes the selling price, and until this condition is radically changed from that of the present prices are bound to remain at about the same figure as they are today.

We are all advocates of "live and let live," and to maintain the prosperity enjoyed in the past few years it is necessary that we all continue to buy, but buy cautiously, and when there is any decline, rest assured our merchants will only be too glad to give you the benefit of same at the earliest possible moment. The depression over the country is bound to be a temporary one and a continuance of prosperity is assured, unless we choose to make it otherwise. LET'S DO OUR PART TO INSURE PROSPERITY.

ly be attempted, however desirable and profitable and justifiable the outcome might be.

In the Virginia and North Carolina markets selling is progressing quite satisfactorily to the buyers, and the growers are taking their medicine. Trade journals report like this: "All good grades are in active demand with prices stronger than they have been, some lots going as high as \$25, making on the whole a pretty fair average."

But they also go to say: "Nothing is seen in the outlook to cause any improvement in prices in the near future." Those words speak a volume. In another report the following: "Wrappers and fine cutting leaf are in strong demand and prices on these grades show a decided upward tendency."

The best grades, those of high quality of any character of tobacco, will always be in demand at good prices. It is the average that counts in all crop sales.

SMALL FIRE TODAY

The fire department was called out this morning in answer to a call from Tenny Hill. Two negro residences were burned to the ground, but the flames were extinguished before further damage was done.

Edison delivered a truthful sentence when he said failures are due largely to the fact that men do not think.

Policemen Elected

At an adjourned meeting of the City Council held in the City Hall Tuesday night the following officers were elected to serve under Chief Tipton on the police force the coming year: W. T. Fieh, Rufus Stockdale and Tom Holland. For added protection during the crime wave that is sweeping over the country it was deemed necessary for the safety of our citizens that an extra policeman be added to the force. Officer Stockdale is at present under treatment in a Lexington hospital, but it is thought that he will soon be able to return to his post.

LODGE NO 23 F. & A. M.

Lodge 23, F. & A. M. elected the following officers for the ensuing year: S. B. Carrington, Master; Wm. S. Carrington, Sr. Warden; L. R. Douglas, Jr. Warden; W. P. Oldham, Secretary; F. B. Wyatt, Treasurer; S. D. Gny, Sr. Deacon; R. D. Greene, Jr. Deacon; J. H. Brunner, Tyler.

A GREAT NEED SUPPLIED

The postoffice department is adding to our attractive postoffice building a beautiful and much needed brass railing which will greatly serve to prevent accidents to persons going to and from the office.

The trouble with remorse is that it never shows up until after the damage has been done.

Worthy of Charities

Judge H. R. Prewitt is in receipt of the following telegram which gives facts. Judge Prewitt asks that those desiring to aid this worthy movement in Kentucky contribute their contributions with either of the local banks, the Gazette, Sentinel Democrat or Mt. Sterling Advocate, or at his office, and he will see that it goes through the proper channel. Richard Bean a native of Mt. Sterling, now of Louisville, is treasurer of the European Relief Council for Kentucky. We must all help and help now, \$33,000,000 is necessary at once or America must desert these helpless children during the chill and freeze of winter. An appalling emergency exists now, with \$23,000,000 needed for feeding children and \$10,000,000 for medical attention. The dispatch follows:

Judge H. R. Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

The European Relief Council, Mr. Hoover's organization, are feeding three and a half million destitute children in Eastern Europe and is made up of the Red Cross, American Relief Administration, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Committee, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Federal Council of Churches. It must raise thirty-three million dollars by January 10th for the feeding stations which have been carried on since the armistice, otherwise the stations must be discontinued and the children dependent on them left without support. The drive in Kentucky is well under way and Mt. Sterling has sent me considerable money, but needs local organization. Will you please serve as chairman in Mt. Sterling and issue public appeals obtaining publicity in every way possible and secure donations payable to Richard Bean, treasurer, Louisville National Bank. Every bank in your county will serve as collectors and all the business organizations should be called upon to assist. Emergency is great.

Please undertake this work. FRED SACKETT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small farm.—Miss Mary Evans, No. 32 Clay street. (18-1f)

ADDING MORE SPACE

Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co. are adding space to their warehouse office and sample rooms. This firm finds satisfaction in the business for the year closing and will pull harder for the coming year.

FOR SALE

One fox-bred rabbit hound—best to be found anywhere. Apply at the Advocate Office.

...Dale, ...ington, ...Sh, ...43 y, ...The B, ...morrow, ...record, ...the ripe o, ...Gladstone's, ...the British, ...Walking at, ...the capitol, ch, ...cigar, Mr. Canne, ...there was no us, ...advice to younge, ...because somebody e, ...up smart things a, ...them to him. The ret, ...to Mr. Cannon, that this put spurs on the heels of army officers to keep their feet from slipping off the desk, was never uttered by him.

"But what's the use," he asked. Counting his victory in the recent Republican landslide, Mr. Cannon has been elected to Congress 23 times. He is now ending the forty-fourth year of service. First elected in 1872, he has just kept coming to Congress ever since, with the exception of two bad Novembers, when his people failed to return him.

On May 7 next, he will be 85 years old. Few of his friends remember that he was born in Guilford, N. C. He served eight years as speaker, and has been doing committee work so long that he has forgotten when he started.

"Gladstone served 53 years in the British House of Commons and with good election luck I hope to beat that," the former speaker said. "I have had four years of absence I didn't ask for and hope to reach the fifty-three, but then, you never can tell.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

Three yearling cattle, branded on right hip with "W." Weigh about 750 pounds. Reward offered for correct information leading to their recovery. REZIN OWINGS.

ARE YOU READY?

The business men who would succeed have been thinking and arranging for the labors of the coming year, the end of which is their goal. This applies alike to occupations and professions.

Read the Classified ads.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS

May the Year 1921 bring with it the Greatest Joy and Prosperity you have ever known and yet be the worst that is to come

RAGAN-GAY MOTOR CO.

Mt. Sterling's Largest Garage

Phone 115

om
Almost Here
Supply of
envelopes - Envelopes
used in sending
accounts?
G
led in Cents
N-GAY MC
in Dollars
NOTICE
Publishing Co.
Consistent With Good Workmanship

Good Advice
Clayton Howell will return from Chicago within the next few days, where he has been taking a course in auctioneering and will be prepared to cry sales of every description, and in a manner to secure the highest dollar.
Don't miss the living of life, in order to attain a life after this.

The Sad Story of The Rural Mails
Folks, what do you think about this?
There are in operation today 43,445 rural mail delivery routes, serving 29,801,159 persons, or about 6,500,000 families. Nevertheless, there are nearly ten million people in these United States without adequate mail facilities.
Briefly, one-third of the rural population is not properly served at all by Uncle Sam's mail delivery department. Does it not seem, therefore, that President-elect Harding's postmaster general has a task before him that is well worth the best endeavors of the best man Mr. Harding can get?
What a chance there is in this rural mail problem for a brainy, peppy man to distinguish himself! Not alone in bringing mail delivery to all the people, but in also bringing the producer of foodstuffs closer to the consumer who doesn't grow his own food.
The fundamentals of such a great national government enterprise are simple enough even if the details are many and hard. They are three: Extend good roads, provide the routes with auto trucks and pay the carriers just like big business pays the men who go out and bring in lots of orders.
Good roads and trucks would make it possible to convey an average of not less than 1,800 pounds a day, per route, as compared to the present average of 24 pounds per day per route. Good pay and commissions would be an incentive for the carrier, who daily meets the farmers along his route, to drum up business among them. Soon he'd load his truck to capacity with foodstuff for town—for the consumer who doesn't produce his own food.
When 60,000 routes and 60,000 trucks carrying up to 1,800 pounds, the daily delivery of food from the farms of the country to the town would be 54,000 tons—Fifty four thousand tons a day!
Good-bye then, to the middleman. The consumer and the producer would come together, anyway, and directly through the retailer. The producer would get the reasonable price that he asks and the consumer would get cheaper food than he has had in a half century.
Up to thirty a man spends his time in making rash and foolish blunders; from thirty to fifty in trying to unmake them and all the rest of his life in bragging about them.
Hope sings such a sweet song that we trust her when we know she is deceiving us.

TY WOULD TIE TRIS BY LEADING TIGERS
The greatest all-around ball player in the history of the game is not going to let it be said that he ever dodged a diamond opportunity. Ty Cobb has signed to manage the Detroit Tigers, this act automatically bringing him into direct competition with his greatest rival through all his career. Tris Speaker, who piloted the Cleveland team to the world title in 1920. Cobb and Speaker, both great stars in the outfield and at bat—will be the only two playing managers in the American League.

The Phoenix Hotel
Lexington, Kentucky
Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.
EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP
CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres. JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

About Smiling
Louisville physicians are quoted in the Courier-Journal as putting a high value on the smile as a health factor. No doubt it is true, as said, that the cheerful patient has a better chance than has the pessimistic sufferer. But a smile is either sincere or it is superficial. A genuine smile comes from within. A superficial smile is only skin deep and is worse than an honest frown.
The trouble with the smile propaganda is that it never goes deep enough. A real smile has to come from the heart. The smile in the heart is put there by a sound liver. The thing works in a circle. Being happy helps one to be healthy. Being healthy makes one happy. So, back of the smile is good health. Therefore the injunction to smile is the mandate to be healthy.
In the same issue of the morning paper is the story of a man who wore a smile habitually. He smiled at a stranger and the stranger, mistaking him for an enemy, hit him in the face and knocked his teeth out. The best smile is one that comes and goes. The man who grins forever at the world is taking a chance because there are a lot of grouches who resent mirth.
The well-balanced man will smile when he feels like it or when he thinks a smile is called for. The smile is a fine thing when it is natural and spontaneous. But a forced smile is hypocritical and as uncomplimentary as insincere praise.—Louisville Times.

Uncle John's Josh
LOOKS TO ME LIKE THE FELLER WHO WONT BUY CLOTHES TILL PRICES GET 'NORMAL' WILL HAVE TO EMIGRATE TO THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

FOR SALE.
One fox-bred rabbit hound—best to be found anywhere. Apply at the Advocate Office.
The Advocate, twice a week.

For That Cold TAKE ASPER-LAX TRADE MARK
THE LAXATIVE ASPIRIN
Guaranteed
To Relieve Colds, Headaches, Influenza, LaGrippe, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains
BOX 15 TABLETS—30 CTS.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST The ASPERLAX CORPORATION
Charleston, W. Va.
3411 Third Avenue, New York

NEW AUCTIONEER
Clayton Howell will return from Chicago within the next few days, where he has been taking a course in auctioneering and will be prepared to cry sales of every description, and in a manner to secure the highest dollar.
Don't miss the living of life, in order to attain a life after this.

SALE OF ROYALTIES
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Friday, the 31st day of December, 1920, at the court house door in Frenchburg, Menefee county, Ky., at 1 o'clock P. M., proceed to offer at public sale and to the highest bidder and for cash in hand the royalties hereinafter mentioned, and which are in Menefee county, Kentucky. Said royalties will first be sold separately and then as a whole and whichever is the best bid will be accepted.
Burt Hughes 1-32 royalty 40-a
Mattie Hurt 1-16 royalty 54-a
Reese Hughes 1-32 royalty 30-a
A. T. Ratliff 1-16 royalty 50-a
C. W. Helton 1-64 royalty 50-a
C. C. Taylor 1-32 royalty 20-a
A. T. Ratliff 1-32 royalty 55-a
Asa Ratliff 1-32 royalty 75-a
A. M. Moore 1-32 royalty 48-a
Wm. Trimble 1-48 royalty 160-a
W. W. Beatty 1-16 royalty 75-a
O. D. Barker 1-32 royalty 100-a
R. O. Kidd 1-32 royalty 35-a
S. B. Wills 3-64 royalty 60-a
C. L. Downing 1-32 royalty 25-a
G. W. Frisby 1-32 royalty 122-a
W. S. Ledford 1-16 royalty 50-a
J. W. Hampton 1-48 royalty 60-a
Quill Handy 1-64 royalty 50-a
Floyd Ratliff 1-32 royalty 19-a
J. M. Houshalla 1-32 royalty 40-a
Z. Hurt 1-64 royalty 59-a
Sarah and Fred Rewalt 1-32 royalty 40-a
Frank M Brown 1-32 royalty 50-a
Wm. Ratliff 1-32 royalty 46-a
Wm. Ratliff 1-32 royalty 52-a
Mrs M. E. Davis 3-64 royalty 40-a
L. C. Davis 1-32 royalty 120-a
Witness my hand, this the 21st day of December, 1920.
R. A. CHILES
The Advocate for printing.

THE FUTURE HOME OF PRESIDENT WILSON
President Wilson has purchased this beautiful residence and will make it his home after March 4. It is located at 2340 S-st N. W. and is in the exclusive residential section of Washington. The house formerly belonged to Henry P. Fairbanks. After his term of office is ended, it is reported that the president will spend his time writing history.

WOOL GROWERS ORGANIZING TO MANUFACTURE BLANKETS
J. E. BOOG-SCOTT, COLEMAN, TEX., FARM BUREAU FED., TO MARKET WOOL.
American wool growers are not howling to a depressed selling market without a struggle. Their latest plan is for a direct cooperative marketing plan which includes manufacturing blankets from the virgin wool and with a saving to consumers of at least 50 per cent.
Through the National Wool Growers' Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation the plan is to manufacture woolen blankets, made from three-eighths wool grown in Iowa, Michigan, Wyoming, Texas and other western states, and sell direct from designated mills to the consumer. The wool growers are desperate, as there is absolutely no market for wool and all warehouses are loaded to the roofs. The pictures show wool interests from various territories backing this plan.

AN IOWA FLOCK OF HAMPSHIRE DOWNS

LOADING WOOL FOR MARKET IN COLORADO.

GRADING WOOL IN CHICAGO CONCENTRATION PLANT

NEW MAT CHAMP KEPT ON TRYING
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." has evidently been the policy of the new heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Louisville, Ky. It was in the Strangler's fifth chance at the title, last week at New York, when he threw Joe Stecher, Nebraska farm boy, and took the title in one hour and forty-one minutes of grueling mat work. Lewis was twice defeated by former champ Earl Caddox and this was his third chance. Stecher Lewis wore Stecher down with his famous "headlock."

Constipation Causes Serious Ills
If you are its victim, try strengthening your digestive and eliminative organs with Nature's Remedy—it's better than laxatives.
NR Today—Keeps the Doctor Away
One of the world's greatest scientists says that more than 90% of all human life can be traced directly or indirectly to constipation. How many sufferers realize this?
Most of them continually dose themselves with so-called laxative pills, cathartics, oil, purges and cathartics and force bowel action. To do that is a mistake. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes constant dosing necessary.
Why don't you begin right today to overcome your constipation and get your system in such shape that constant dosing will be unnecessary? You can do so if you get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one each night for a week or so.
NR Tablets do much more than merely cause pleasant, easy bowel action. This medicine acts upon the digestive as well as eliminative organs—promotes good digestion, causes the body to get the nourishment from all the food you eat, gives you a good, hearty appetite, strengthens the liver, overcomes biliousness, regulates the bowels and gives the whole body a thorough cleaning out.
And NR does this without a sign of griping, pain or unpleasantness. It works gently, but promptly and thoroughly. In a few days you notice the real result. You begin to feel that you are living again, with new strength, new energy, vim and pep and ginger. You soon find your bowels acting regularly without help. Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and prove this. It is the best bowel medicine that you can use and costs only 25c per box, containing enough to last twenty-five days. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.
LAND & PRIEST, Druggists
NR TO-NIGHT—Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c Box

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

ESTABLISHED 1890

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By THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Incorporated

J. W. HEDDEN, Sr., President

J. W. HEDDEN, Jr., Sec.-Tre.

DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS AND FOREMOST IN ALL CIVIC AFFAIRS

Has the Largest Sworn Circulation
of any Newspaper Published Be-
tween Winchester and Ashland, a
distance of over One Hundred Miles

An Examination of the ADVOCATE
pages will show that it is Patron-
ized by EVERY MERCHANT
in Mt. Sterling. Who would know
better than they as to its value as
an ADVERTISING MEDIUM?

The ADVOCATE Carries More Advertising
and at a Higher Rate Than Any Other
Publication In This Section

?

The Reason---Final Results

The ADVOCATE Represents the Interests of ALL
the Citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County,
and can at all times be found leading in every fight for
the betterment of local conditions.

any
om
CH WEEK.
most
Editor
Business Manager
Local News Editor
Sterling as second-class mail matter
TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR
announcement inserted until paid for
G
A. H. S. Caywood, of Bourbon
from the 28th district, composed
Montgomery, subject to the action
August, 1921.

EASTERN KENTUCKY
Inspector, has returned from Morgan county, of relatives during the holidays, and brings get we should command our most serious thoughts. E. E. Morgan county court, who has his finger ship of Morgan county, says his people are de- AMY GOOD roads and it is a one desire that a road be L. and get Liberty, Morgan county, to Mt. Sterling. His people shoes. The omobiles that are housed half of the year without now, as far remote as it is, it would be an easy and passenger line from Morgan to Montgomery send merchandise out while from the other end Tax serving counties half way. We believe the invest- and that now is the time to get busy. Eastern Ken- der with us and we want to trade with them. Why not are the aid needed in constructing the road. The sooner after we would begin the reaping of benefits.

CONDITION OF TOBACCO

White Burley weed, contiguous to Mt. Sterling and Montgomery varies in quality, each crop having both good and bad, some very for grades, and we are desirous of our city receiving the benefit of grades. The local warehouses have facilities, local, buyers represent- ing the largest buyers, in fact all the buyers of note, and in order that our market shall register at the top our growers must remember that only top grades attain top prices, and if our market is to register at the top, the highest grades must be committed to our local brakes. If we go to mar- kets that have attained bigger prices than the Mt. Sterling sales have reg- istered, and go to facts we find tobacco growers dump lower grades on the local floors and truck the higher grades to other brakes. This is not fair to the local people, for if we are to be formidable competitors with other markets, an equal in quality and quantity must be considered. With weather conditions as favorable here as at other points no soil production higher grades than Montgomery and adjacent counties and we urge our people to be fair with the local dealers.

ENCOURAGING

J. E. Meade, representative of the American Tobacco Co., is here for the season with instructions to pay for tobacco on the markets all the weed is worth. He, like other men, considers not only good quality, but the condition in which it is offered for sale. To the growers now pre- paring for the market we would say, place your crops on the floors well handled, just as if it had Sunday clothes on.

Every man is born with will power, but it gets so rusty from lack of use that he can't use it. One little hour, sometimes, may mean an eternity—passion takes no note of time. Also there are times when one gets the benefit of the doubt when he should get both barrels. It always takes a little of the worst to teach a man to hope for the best.



JEAN PAIGE

Jean Paige never appeared on the stage and in fact she never made a picture until she came to the Vitagraph studio and was given a role in an O. Henry two reel feature. She is the product of a farm in Paris, Ill., and, like a farmer, makes hay while the sun shines. Soon Miss Paige was leading for Harry T. Morey and later for Earle Williams in "The Fortune teller," and now she is being co-starred with Joe Ryan in a serial.

Tobacco Day

The meetings of the Chamber of Commerce are becoming more and more interesting and instructive with each meeting. Today's meeting was Tobacco Day, in charge of Messrs. Pinney, Venable and Essex. After a splendid lunch very inter- esting talks were made by Major D. J. Burchett, Pinney, Essex and others, following which were some instructive discussions on the various phases of the tobacco situa- tion at this market. On motion of Judge H. R. Prewitt a special com- mittee of three is to be appointed by the directors, consisting of disinter- ested members (not disinterested in the Chamber of Commerce, but as tobacco raisers or buyers) to keep in touch with this market as com- pared with those of our surround- ing towns and keeping the Chamber of Commerce and public generally advised as to how we compare with the other markets and making sug- gestions as to improvements at this immediate market. Judge Prewitt also explained a call from the Eu- ropean Relief Council and urged all present to make voluntary contri- butions to this through any of the banks in Mt. Sterling. This cam- paign to raise \$33,000,000 for the starving children of Europe should receive the consideration of every citizen and was heartily endorsed by those present. The dining room to- day was artistically decorated with hanging hands of tobacco and at each member's plate a twist of bur- ley with the intimation, we suppose, that "would he better to chew "the filthy weed" than to "chew the rag" as some seem to like the better. All in all the meeting was a great suc- cess and those in charge are to be congratulated.

PRESIDENT WILSON NOW SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

President Wilson, who entered the White House at the age of 56, Tuesday celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth, his last birthday before retiring to the life of a private citizen. All of the members of the Presi- dent's immediate family, with the exception of William G. McAdoo, his son-in-law, spent the day with him. Business engagements prevented Mr. McAdoo coming to Washington, but Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Wilson's son-in-law and daughter, and Miss Margaret Wilson, the third daughter, were present for an informal birthday party given by Mrs. Wilson for the President. Numerous messages of congratu- lations received at the White House during the day included one from King George of Great Britain. Mr. Wilson spent the day quietly, and with Mrs. Wilson entertained at luncheon Mrs. Marjorie Brown, a cousin of his first wife, and her fiancé, Benjamin Hill, of New York, whose wedding took place tonight at his home of the bride. Mrs. Wil- son, together with Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre and Miss Wilson, at- tended the wedding.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. L. L. Pickett will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morn- ing and evening. Rev. R. C. Goldsmith will return with his family from Owen county, where they have been spending the holidays in time to occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church at the morning service Sunday at 10:45 and the evening service at 7 o'clock.

BIRTHS

Born on the 29th of this month to Wiley Nickoff, a son.

TUBERCULOSIS REMEDY

Rev. J. L. West leaves for Glenco tomorrow and will visit other West- ern Kentucky towns in the interest of a tuberculosis remedy, he is pre- paring to place on the market. Con- cerning this wonderful cure we will have something to say later.

NOW THE SILVER BRICK GAME

Variation of the "Gold Brick" Swindle Which Numbered Its Victims by the Thousands.

Silver bricks, if astutely handled, may prove as profitable as the gold bricks of old. In this story from Texas, New York, once famous as a gold brick market, plays a part. A Laredo business man recently re- ceived two bricks, apparently of sil- ver, from a person in Matheuala, Mex., with instructions to sell them on commission at \$16 a pound. The Laredo man engaged some one else to peddle the bricks for him, and a sale to a firm of Mexican commission men there was negotiated, they pay- ing \$535 for the bricks which they believed to be of pure silver and which were sold to them in good faith. Forthwith the commission men sent the silver bricks to a trust company in New York with instruc- tions to sell them at the present mar- ket price of silver. A few days ago a telegram was received by the un- fortunate Mexican firm stating that the supposed silver bricks had been sent to the mint—and returned with the information that they were worthless. The denouement is: "The man in Matheuala has his money, the Laredo man has his, while the members of the commission firm have two bricks, and are minus ex- press charges.—New York Evening Post.

LIKE TO SHOW AUTHORITY

"Sergeant-Majorism" is by No Means Confined to the Men Clothed in Army Uniform.

The war has been responsible for many new words, and the term "ser- geant-majorism" conveys a meaning which is well understood, not only in the British army but by the average civilian, though not always by this title. A good sergeant-major is invaluable in the army, and it is the ambition of nearly every soldier to rise some day to the dizzy heights of a warrant officer. The sergeant-ma- jor has a certain amount of power, and sometimes tries to make things uncomfortable for those who do not "bow down" before him. Unfortu- nately, the type of person who flaunts his petty powers in one's face is not confined to the army, and be- cause there are today few people who have not met with this type, the term "sergeant-majorism" has, not unnat- urally, come into more or less gen- eral usage.—Christian Science Mon- itor.

POWERFUL CAR DUMPERS.

There are many powerful car dumpers in this country, but the largest and most interesting instal- lation of this character is that of the Norfolk & Western railroad at Sew- ell's Point, Hampton Roads, Va., which has been in operation but a short time. The new installation handles two 60-ton cars simultane- ously. Two loaded cars standing end to end are overturned sidewise, and their contents dumped. American dumpers always operate by overturn- ing the cars sidewise, thus differing from standard British machines. These latter tip the cars endwise.

NEW WAY TO GET LANOLIN.

Before the war nearly all the lan- olin was made in Belgium and Ger- many by secret processes. A com- pany just formed in Melbourne, Australia, has discovered a process of extracting the grease from wool at very cheap cost, and the product is absolutely pure.

INTELLIGENT STRATEGEM.

"Aren't you preparing some big speeches?" "No," answered Senator Sor- ghum, "I am going to keep silence for awhile and give by constituents the impression that I am thinking hard."

COMPANIONS IN CRIME.

Customer—Do you make any re- duction for those in the same line of business? Waiter—Yes. Are you a restau- rant keeper? Customer—No—I'm a robber.— Le Lire, Paris.

THE EFFECT.

"Why do you insist on sending me all these flowers?" inquired the man charged with homicide. "To cheer you," exclaimed the ex- aggerated sentimentalist. "But they don't cheer me. They make me think of funerals."

THANKS

We desire to express our THANKS and APPRECIATION for the liberal patronage of our many friends and patrons during the year now closing and to wish you each and every one a very HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

L. M. REDMOND

Uncle John's Josh

WILLIE PRIMPLE ASKED THE PASTOR 'TOTHER DAY IF THE AX OF THE APOSTLES WAS USED TO KILL THE FATTED CALF.



AS TO HUSBANDS

The New York Mail gives the fol- lowing "clever" dissertation on the subject of husbands: "Just keeping it between our- selves, the truth about husbands is that they are very much misunder- stood. Misunderstood and over- drawn. Overawed, overwrought and everything. Husbands forget to mail letters. They omit to get theatre tickets until it is too late. They have a most indiscriminating vision in the matter of matching colors. They are pronouncedly unfond of shopping. They do not know how to hold a baby—the baby. They drop ashes. They seldom fix the fur- nace rightly. They procrastinate laundry. They are late to dinner. They talk when they ought to keep still, and they keep still when they ought to talk. They flirt more or less, a circumstance which has been going on since at least as early as Noah's flood, but should, of course, be stopped. Suffrage doesn't seem to have stopped it yet. They are lax in disciplining the children. They are lax generally. They are at various times worthless. "Nevertheless, the demand for husbands continues brisk. They have a good many commendable qualities to make up for their defects. Hus- bands are worth while if properly managed, though."

The Advocate, twice a week.

Galli-Curci to Marry Her Accompanist

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, the grand opera star, of Chicago, an- nounced yesterday her coming mar- riage to Homer Samuels, her ac- companist, and the man whom her husband, Marquis Luigi C. Curci, sought unsuccessfully to involve in her divorce suit a year ago. Madame Galli-Curci will complete her naturalization papers on Janu- ary 6, 1921, and her marriage to Mr. Samuels is expected to occur the same day. "Yes, I am to marry Mr. Sam- uels," she said, laughing. "The date has not been set, but it will be soon. And I am very happy." Madame Galli-Curci, who won her fame among the artists of the Chi- cago Opera House in 1916, was born in Italy in 1889. She obtained her first citizenship papers last Janu- ary.

After a bride has been married about six months she has to wear a painful smile all the time so that the neighbors won't spread the report that she is having trouble with her husband.

Brethren, it is such a bright world there is serious danger that some of us will blaze before our appointed time.

ARE YOU? GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer. "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality." The farmer looked at the mer- chant a moment and then said: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertiser? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

THE RINGMASTER



CUT PRICE SALE ON LADIES' SILK SKIRTS

Also Great Reductions on Underwear

The Ladies Specialty Shoppe

MRS. N. T. BENTON MISS SUS SCRIVENER MRS. NETTIE BALLARD

SOCIETY

J. B. McKee, of Cincinnati, is the guest of J. P. King.

Miss Minnie I. Goins is visiting friends near Frankfort.

Barker Hart is the guest of Pierce Tipton in Fayette county.

Miss Elizabeth Coleman has returned from a short stay in Louisville.

Miss Jennie Mary Benton spent the week-end with friends in Winchester.

Leslie Combs, of Lexington, will be the guest of Barker Hart for the week-end.

U. S. Stewart is spending the holidays with his parents at Campbellsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Lula Henry will leave Friday for a visit to relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Rogers and little son, Jimmy, have returned from Louisville.

Miss Dorothy Stafford, of Ashland, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Bratton, of Winchester, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeal.

J. W. Vanarsdell, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanarsdell and family.

Judge and Mrs. G. B. Swango have returned from a visit to W. T. Swango and wife in Lexington.

Miss Lillian Hart will return to her home in Danville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Lydiek, of Cynthia, is the guest of her father, J. W. Stephens and her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tipton.

Miss Julia Turley Wyatt, of Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wyatt, near Camargo.

R. A. Milton and wife have returned to their home in Owensboro, after spending the holidays with A. E. Northcutt and wife.

Mrs. Dan Chenault will leave Sunday for Charleston, S. C., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Miss Josephine Chenault.

Barker Hart will return to Morgan Park Military Academy Sunday evening after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart.

Messrs. Tom Fesler, Will Hickey, of Georgetown, and Dr. Johnson, of Lexington, spent Tuesday here as the guests of James P. King.

Thompson Guthrie was at home Christmas.

Mrs. Cynthia Covington was in Winchester Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar May arrived today for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydeck, of Cynthia, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tipton.

J. O. Greene, wife and daughter, and Miss Mayme Turner were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Turner and daughter, Emily, were in Winchester Tuesday with relatives.

W. C. McGuire was in Lexington Wednesday on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. McGuire.

Tom Owings, of the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, is here for a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bishop Clay and her daughter, Miss Agnes Clay, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. J. S. Bogie, Sr.

Judge Henry R. Prewitt has returned from the Circuit Judge's meeting held in Louisville this week.

L. C. White and wife, of Middletown, Ohio, were here during the week with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Minerva Hamby.

B. W. Trimble and William Strossman were in Lexington Tuesday attending a mission meeting of the church of the Disciples of Christ.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes and daughter, Miss Lena, of Cincinnati, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hughes' sisters, Mrs. Clyde Pullins and Mrs. R. M. Montjoy.

Burrell Bourne will return Monday to Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford, Va., after spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bourne.

Henry Jones, father of O. V. Jones, with two sisters, Misses Alma and Gladys Jones, and Cleveland Massie, of Corinth, Ky., were here spending the holidays with O. V. Jones and wife.

Mrs. Clay Fogg and Miss Elizabeth Fogg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McCormick in Lexington, and were present at the dance given last evening by Misses Anne Elizabeth and Louise McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masden, who have been the guests of Mrs. Maggie Young, will leave Saturday for Lexington, spent Tuesday here as the guests of James P. King.

returning to their home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Guilfoile are visiting friends in Newport.

Miss Frances Samuels is in Lexington for a visit to Mrs. A. F. Wheeler.

Mrs. B. W. Roe and son, of Lexington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirley Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Naret White and son, of Prestonsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt.

Mrs. Floyd Potts, and her handsome little son, of Greenville, are the guests of Mrs. Ida Reis.

Mrs. Isa Wilkerson Reid has gone to Halls, Tenn., for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ira W. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griggs and their nephew, Kenneth Gillaspie, will leave next week to spend several months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Fitzpatrick will leave tomorrow for Tampa, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Frank Robbins, of Celveland, O., and Prof. Bruce Robbins, of Paducah, were with their parents, Dr. Robbins and wife during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge/Horton, of Lexington, and Mrs. John Adams and daughter, Alice Lee, of Winchester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tanl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyler, Miss Dorothy Tyler and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tyler, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. John D. McCollm, of Huntington, were in Winchester yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Tyler.

George Warwick left yesterday for his home in Pittsburgh. He will be joined at an early date by Mrs. Warwick and George Warwick, Jr., who have been spending some time with Mrs. Warwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rodman.

Card Club

Mrs. Stewart C. Sharp is entertaining her card club today at her home on West High street.

Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. May will entertain at dinner Sunday at their beautiful new home on West High street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Omar May, of Georgetown.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bourne were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner party Monday evening at their home on High street, entertaining in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masden, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt were hosts at a dinner Sunday to their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Northcutt. Plates were laid for fourteen friends and relatives. The dinner was given in honor of R. A. Milton and wife, of Owensboro.

Mrs. Jones to Entertain

Mrs. Overton M. Jones will be hostess at dinner on Friday, entertaining at her home on Holt avenue. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Catlett Everett and children; Mr. and Mrs. Price Calk, Mrs. Mary Moss and Miss Mary Robinson Crooks.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper were hosts at a family dinner Sunday at their home on Broadway. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Florence Anderson, Mrs. Miller Anderson, Misses Carrie and Mary Anderson, Mrs. M. L. Anderson, Mrs. Jane Wright, Challen Anderson, Dr. H. M. Wright and Miss Minnie Goins.

For Mrs. Jiles

One of the prettiest of the social functions given during the gay holiday season was the dinner on Tuesday given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Masden in honor of Mrs. Sudie Jiles, of Elizabethtown. From a long table, handsomely adorned, a

delicious six-course menu was served, and covers were laid for thirty guests.

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards entertained at dinner Sunday at their lovely country home on the Owingsville pike in honor of James M. Montjoy. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, potted plants and mistletoe. A dinner of several courses was served. Mr. and Mrs. Richards' guests were: Miss Anna Montjoy, Travis Montjoy, Mr. and Mrs. Allie L. Richards and little daughter, Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Richards and Eugene Richards, Samuel Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Downs and little daughter, Mary Elina.

Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd were hosts at a dinner-dance last night at "Fairfields," entertaining for their son, Carl Boyd, and his friend, Thomas Massie, of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd's guests were: Miss Elizabeth Kelly Barnes and A. B. Oldham, Jr., Miss Lillian White and Henry Brook, Miss Anne Kenny Prewitt and Hezekiah Oldham, Miss Evelyn Prewitt and John McCormick, Miss Martha Gay Bridgforth and Thomas Massie, Miss Maryann Young and Allie Clay Peed, Miss Virginia Duff and Fredeh Anderson, Miss Mary Robinson Crooks and Carl Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Highland.

Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance given on the evening of Tuesday, December 28th, was one of the most brilliant ever given in this city. The music was furnished by Smith's famous orchestra, who were at their best, making most excellent music for the dancing. The hall room was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors, red and green, holly and mistletoe in greatest profusion being used. The lights were hooded in rose shades, which cast a soft glow over

DR. SPECIAL on Monday

the scene. During intermission supper was served at the Delicious cafe and many private supper parties were given. The dancers numbered over two hundred and included many visitors from over the state.

Card Club Entertained

Mrs. Katherine Rice Goodpaster was hostess to her bridge club and a number of guests last night, entertaining at her home on the Owingsville pike. Mrs. Speer, making the highest score, was awarded the prize, a vase. After the games a most delicious supper was served from the card tables. Mrs. Goodpaster's guests were: Mrs. John Speer, Miss Suzette Johnson, Miss Nell Tipton, of Colorado; Mrs. Mary Crawford Lloyd, of New York; Mrs. Alfred Pulaski, of Cincinnati; Miss Louise Lloyd, of Louisville; Miss Lizzie P. Coleman, Mrs. Clayton Howell, Mrs. Josh Owings, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John Stofer, Mrs. H. G. Hoffman, Miss Bessie Shackelford, Mrs. A. C. Bogie, Mrs. Patty J. Riley, Mrs. J. C. McNeal and Mrs. A. N. Crooks.

Dancing Party

Barker Hart will give a dance on New Year's Eve for his guest, Leslie Combs, of Lexington. The following young people are invited: Misses Ann Prewitt, Evelyn Prewitt, Elizabeth Kelly Barnes, Frances Hamilton, Emily Hazelrigg, Margaret Nesbitt, Mary Lawless Gatewood, Mildred Gatewood, Lillian Crail, Frances Hazelrigg, Henrietta Greene, Louise Orear, Marion Young, Mary Robin-

Fl. Cla. Mart. Dale, of Dan. Lexington. Reid Pres. kiah Oldh. Cormick, Hamilton, ins, John William Thon. Hunt, Walker Carl Boyd, Les. Tipton, William Kefford, of Lex. every

THE

Mrs. James Kennedy home on High street. 22.50

Miss Anna McMahan is 7.50

William Cockrell, of the Can. neighborhood, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Arthur Carpenter, of the Jud. neighborhood, is very sick with pneumonia.

The many friends of Mrs. J. J. Robinson, who has been so ill for the past few weeks, will be grieved to learn that her condition remains unimproved.

COAL! COAL!

A large stock of the highest grades of coal in our yards at a price as low as can be bought. Mt. Sterling Commission & Storage Co.

DODGE BROTHERS 4 DOOR SEDAN

An intensely practical Christmas Gift. One for which the family would willingly forego the sort usually received

One that will be a year-round satisfaction because of its goodness; a year-round delight because of its economy.

An order placed now will insure delivery Christmas Morning.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

J. D. WREN AUTO CO.



NOTICE

Your occupation tax for the year 1921 is now due. Call at my office and secure your license without further notice.

M. C. AYRES, City Clerk



Radical Price Reductions Throughout Store

C.F. BROWER & CO.
INCORPORATED

A STORE OF DEPENDABLE HOME FURNISHINGS
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Promises Tarry Relief

to growers who their product be-
ices may obtain re-
the United States
Act. They soon may be
ugh its provisions, to store
acco in warehouses licensed
government, obtain receipts
and with the receipts as se-
orrow money to tide them-
over until prices enable them
sell. Warehousemen may apply
licenses now which will be issued
as soon after the application is re-
ceived as possible. Then when the
warehouses are licensed they will be
available to the growers as a means
for realizing on their crops. With
these warehouses in operation the
growers may hold their crops with-
out suffering financially. It is not
known how many warehousemen in
Kentucky wish to become licensed,
but judging from general interest
manifested in the provision of the
law for other crops, it is expected
that a number of them will make ap-
plications for licenses. When suffi-
cient warehouses are licensed it will
not be necessary for farmers to haul
their tobacco back to their farms if
the prices being offered on the mar-
ket are not high enough to enable
them to sell. By storing their prod-
uct in the licensed warehouses they
may realize more on their crops in
the way of loans than they other-
wise possibly could. The receipts
from licensed warehouses make ac-
ceptable security for local banks.
The final regulations for tobacco
warehouses have been approved by
the Secretary of Agriculture, and
have been printed.

The summary points out that any
warehouse suitable for the storage
of tobacco may apply for a license.
A representative of the Bureau of
Markets will be detailed to examine

the warehouse. It shows that any
person may apply for a license to
inspect or weigh tobacco in a li-
censed warehouse; that warehouse-
men licensed do not have to confine
their business to the storage only.
The Bureau is already working
out a system of grading tobacco,
such as was recommended by the
Federal Trade Commission in its re-
port to the House. These standard
systems of grading will be used in the
licensed warehouses and will also
be available for warehouses where
tobacco is being marketed.

One definition of heaven: Receipt-
ed Bills.

ADVERTISING SURELY PAYS—

(By Breen)

The biggest business
enterprises in this coun-
try were built upon ad-
vertising. None will
deny that. Newspaper
advertising is the most
potent of all. The money
that is spent annually
in the newspapers of
the United States is
enormous.

Enormous as it is, the
return is tenfold. And
yet one occasionally
will find some self-suf-
ficient business man
who will declare he
doesn't need advertis-
ing.

Every man in every
business needs adver-
tising. Some need it
more than others. It is
nonsense to say that a
certain article sells it-
self.

Farmers Sacrifice a Great Home Market

"The reduction in the use of
horses and mules in cities, towns,
villages and on farms, that has oc-
curred in the last ten years, has de-
stroyed an annual market for staple
farm products that is greater by far
than our total annual exports during
any of the last five years, and far
greater than the average for the
past five years, despite the fact that
four of these were war years when
grain exports were unusually large."
This statement was hurled by Wayne
Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse
Association of America, at mem-
bers present in annual convention—
horsemen, farmers, city dealers in
horses, mules and feeding stuffs,
draymen, teamsters, saddlery man-
ufacturers, horseshoers, etc., etc.

"This great sacrifice of the home
market is an oblation to the gods of
speed, a tribute to the power of ad-
vertising. For, despite the fact that
horses and mules furnish the most
efficient, dependable and economical
power on farms and for city hauling
and delivering, the decrease noted
from advance census reports show
a loss of approximately thirty-three
and one-third per cent in number of
horses doing city work and ten per
cent in the number of horses on
farms.

"Summarizing the matter briefly,
we have for the first time in history
lost in horse numbers. Through the
apathy of horsemen and indifference
of farmers, more than a million
horses and mules have been dis-
placed in towns, cities and villages
since the year 1910, and we are also
confronted with a reduction of
about 900,000 head in the total of
horses and mules on farms.

"This not only means the closing
of a channel to the farmers for sale
of his surplus horses (a by-product
of any well managed farm), but a
loss of a home market for staple
farm products amounting per year
to 113 million bushels of oats, 70
million bushels of corn and 43-4
million tons of hay. The ears of
users of horses both in city and on
farm have been so filled with the
whirring of engine wheels that the

farmer has let this tremendous mar-
ket for oats corn and hay, greater
than our exports in any one of the
last 5 years, slip unheeded through
his fingers, while the city man has
paid from two to three times as
much for hauling and delivery serv-
ice without proportionate recom-
pense in efficiency.

"More horses would be employed
in cities today if it were reasonably
possible to procure more good ones.
As soon as the general interest in
right horse breeding slumps on our
millions of farms and ranches, and
inferior quality of animal power is
shunted onto the general market,
city users become indifferent to the
horse talk and listen to motor talk
every time. That is, until they be-
gin to reckon comparative costs.
Then the difference is so strongly
in favor of the horse that they set
up a wild clamor for heavy draft-
ers and light wagon horses, the
price soars owing to the scarcity,
and the market situation reacts on
the former because these men who
cannot get animals of the right type
are practically forced into the use of
mechanical units.

"The only remedy is intelligent
and extensive breeding of draft
horses and mules. Enough of the
wagon horses and chunks will come
along of themselves without breed-
ing in that direction. But when use
and breeding of good horses is re-
established on a sane basis the
farms will be better powered, city
concerns will have more efficient
and dependable power at less cost,
and both the farm producer and the
city consumer will have more money
in his pocket at the time of yearly
reckoning.

"The sacrifice has been needless
and deplorable, but I am sincerely
confident that the loss has jolted
those concerned out of their apathy
and that next season will see a
wholesale increase of intelligent
horse breeding."

BIG BUSINESS RECOGNIZES PUBLICITY—

(By Breen)

In latter years the
biggest enterprises in
this country have re-
cognized the value of
advertising. The men
in charge of their ad-
vertising campaigns are
paid splendid salaries.
In fact, no branch of
the business receives
more attention. Public-
ity and advertising are
the keystones of success.

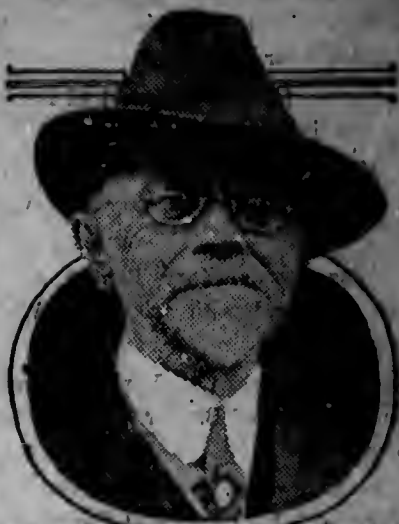
If big business needs
advertising doesn't the
small business need it?
Every man in busi-
ness needs advertising.
If his business is a suc-
cess he needs advertis-
ing to keep it so. If his
business is struggling
liberal advertising will
build it up.

"Do It Now"

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to
do, do it with all thy might," is the
doctrine which needs to be preached
today with all the emphasis in the
nation's power. Because disaster
has overtaken many, because the
nation's hnying power has been
greatly decreased by reason of the
rapid deflation in products and in
employment we cannot afford to sit
down and fold our hands, for that
would only mean stagnation, and
stagnation means death. If your
plant needs new equipment or ex-
tension and the money is available,
DO IT NOW, and be ready for the
next wave of activity, which will
come as surely as the sun floods
the earth with brightness after the
clouds have disappeared. If your
town or city or county needs mun-
icipal buildings, schools or enlarged
water-works or sewerage systems,
if highway work and street con-
struction need to be done, then do
your utmost to see that these things
are DONE NOW. Labor is seeking
employment, manufactured products
are available for all classes of con-
struction work and at prices which,
we believe, are below prices that will
prevail in the not-distant future.
Whenever the tide of business
turns, as turn it will as surely as
flood follows ebb tide, prices will
advance and labor will once more be
well employed and at good wages.
Today is the accepted time for en-
tering upon a vigorous, aggressive
campaign for all highway and mu-
nicipal construction work, for put-
ting manufacturing plants into bet-
ter physical shape and equipping
with needed machinery rather than
wait until the rush of new work in
the future makes all of these things
more difficult and costly.

This view is based on what we be-
lieve to be sound economics, and it
has back of it the great moral and
national issue that it means the cre-
ation of employment, on a sound fi-
nancial, economic basis, of millions
who would be out of employment this
winter unless such a program is put
through, and unemployment of
hands or brains furnishes the most
fertile field for the devil's work of
Bolshevism. As every patriotic citi-
zen threw the utmost energy of his
life into the things which made for
the winning of the war, so every pa-
triotic citizen must today throw his
utmost power into doing the things
which are as essentially important
to the safety and welfare of this
country as was the winning of the
war. We cannot as a nation af-
ford a spread of unemployment. We
cannot afford to see men walk the
streets, hunting work in vain, for as
the sun rises that would mean the
creation of a Bolshevistic spirit, due
to causes unlike anything we have
had in the history of the country in
the past.

WILL GUARD HEALTH OF NEXT PRESIDENT



This little man, Dr. Charles E.
Sawyer, Marion, O., is slated to
fill the place now occupied by Dr.
Carey E. Grayson. He is to be
personal physician to President-
elect Harding. Dr. Sawyer has
been a close personal friend and
neighbor to the Hardings for
many years. Dr. Sawyer made
the recent trip with the president-
elect to Texas, Panama Canal and
back to Washington.

Then, on with work! On with every
construction activity which is need-
ed in the building of schools and of
churches, hospitals and municipal
structures and highways, in which
hundreds of millions can be wisely
invested with assurance that every
dollar thus expended will bring a
harvest of prosperity to the com-
munity and to the country as a
whole. Search out with brain and
hands whatever can be found to do,
and do it with all your might, and
DO IT NOW!—Manufacturer's Rec-
ord.

Read the Classified ads.

Interior Decoration

Should be attended to at this
very time, and

GEORGE N. CONNELL CO.
LEXINGTON

are requesting our people to get busy at this, the
best time, to do interior decorating, and be ready
for exterior work with the coming spring.

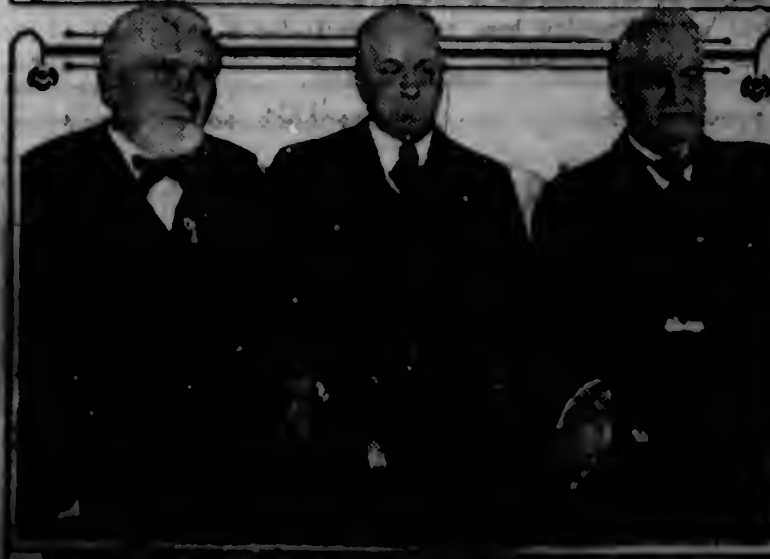
Mrs. A. S. Johnson
Local Representative
Phone 649

Uncle John's Joke

BILLY SMITH SAYS
HE STAYS SINGLE
BECAUSE A WIFE
COSTS TOO MUCH.
HE FORGETS HOW
LONG THEY LAST.



WILL DIRECT HARDING INAUGURAL IN MARCH



Senator Nelson of Wisconsin, Senator Knox of Penn-
sylvania, and Senator Overman of North Carolina,
have been appointed by Vice President Marshall to arrange
and have charge of the inaugural ceremonies when President-elect
Harding goes into office next March.

Skeptics



Lissen, sis, we're takin' awful chance in expectin' very much for Christmas through a little gas grate chimney like this. Well, say, bub, maybe Santa carries a chimney stretcher with him, huh?

HARDING MAY NAME WOMAN TO CABINET



It is thought that President-elect Harding will ask Congress to create a Department of Education. If so, it is rumored that Mrs. Harriet T. Upton of Warren, O., will be asked to head the new department. If appointed she will be the first woman in the United States ever named to a cabinet position.

SAVE PENNIES—WASTE DOLLARS

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich, although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

OUR PRINTING IS UNEXCELLED

BIG EGG YIELD

"From a small flock of hens I now get 20 to 25 eggs per day, whereas before giving them Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, I only received three or four. Its cost has been repaid to me over and over." So writes Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, of Tunnell Hill, Ga.

You should increase your yield now, while prices are high, through Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription. It is a tonic which builds up the hen's strength and vitality and stimulates the egg-producing organs.

For 28 years Dr. LeGear has been recognized as America's foremost Expert Poultry Breeder and Veterinarian. Any time your poultry or stock are ailing, it will pay you to get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your dealer. It must give satisfaction or your dealer will refund your money.

Tell the world you are tired of life and the world will get tired of you.

WANTED To buy—Two good saddle mares from 4 to 8 years old. W. E. BEAN.

COMMERCIAL HAULING
NEW TRUCK
At Your Service
At All Times
RIGGS SULLIVAN
Phone 365 Prices Right

Women Chosen for Public Service in West

Oklahoma, with a Congresswoman in the Sixty-seventh Congress; Kansas and Texas with women as state superintendents of public instruction; Missouri with nine county treasurers out of thirteen women elected to county offices and Michigan possessing two women sheriffs, take the leading places of distinction on the suffrage question in the Central West as the result of the recent nation-wide election.

Women have entered nearly every field of public service, from juror and school trustee to member of the National House of Representatives, and following last month's election, Miss Alice Robertson, of Muskogee, Okla., "past sixty," a successful restaurant proprietor, and, incidentally, an opponent of woman suffrage, will take her seat as the second woman ever sent to the National Congress.

Missouri showed the greatest liking for women officeholders, although they are not eligible for state offices. Nine counties elected women treasurers, three selected women as public administrators and one a recorder of deeds.

Ten women were elected to office in Michigan, including one state senator, but perhaps the most unique selections were those of Mrs. Estelle K. Gates and Mrs. Jane Johnson, both of whom succeed their husbands as sheriff. Mrs. Gates takes an active part in church and club work of Honor, county seat of Benzie county, and has three children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson, who is 65 years old, says she is confident she can arrest any "bad man" who violates the law in Roscommon county. She will appoint her husband a deputy and aside from caring for the prisoners of the county jail, will also look after her three children.

Miss Alice Sampson, for ten years clerk in the county grain commissioner's office at Hillsdale, Mich., barely defeated her employer for the position at the November election.

Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, the first woman to sit in the Michigan state senate, is 40 years old and a former school teacher. She is from Grand Rapids, where she is known as "The Mothes of City Markets," having conceived and persuaded the city council to adopt a plan by which the farmers could sell their produce direct to consumers.

Three county treasurers, two registers of deeds and one county clerk elected in Michigan in November are women.

Oklahoma gave three women distinctly prominent positions while she was about it. Aside from sending Miss Robertson to Congress, a state senator, Mrs. Lamar Looney, and a state representative, Mrs. Bessie S. McColgin, were selected by the Oklahoma voters. Mrs. Lamar Looney, a widow and mother of five children, held the county clerkship of Greer county for four years, and

"The Store"

J. D. Purcell
326-330 WEST MAIN ST.
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Final Clearance

Suits Coats Dresses Blouses
Furs Skirts

Garments abounding in newness and smartness—handsome every one of them and there are but one and two of each model.

Suits—

Values to \$ 45.00 now.....\$25.00
Values to \$ 75.00 now.....\$39.50
Values to \$100.00 now.....\$58.50
Values to \$125.00 now.....\$68.50
Values to \$175.00 now.....\$89.50

Dresses—

Values to \$ 30.00 now.....\$19.50
Values to \$ 35.00 now.....\$22.50
Values to \$ 45.00 now.....\$25.00
Values to \$ 50.00 now.....\$29.50
Values to \$ 65.00 now.....\$45.00
Values to \$ 75.00 now.....\$49.50

Furs—

Values to \$ 39.50 now.....\$26.50
Values to \$ 50.00 now.....\$33.50
Values to \$ 75.00 now.....\$49.50
Values to \$100.00 now.....\$66.50
Values to \$150.00 now.....\$99.50
Values to \$225.00 now.....\$149.50

Coats—

Values to \$ 45.00 now.....\$22.50
Values to \$ 58.50 now.....\$29.50
Values to \$ 78.50 now.....\$39.50
Values to \$ 95.00 now.....\$55.50
Values to \$150.00 now.....\$89.50

Blouses—

Values to \$ 8.50 now.....\$ 5.75
Values to \$10.00 now.....\$ 8.45
Values to \$12.50 now.....\$ 8.45
Values to \$15.00 now.....\$ 9.95
Values to \$20.00 now.....\$12.95
Values to \$25.00 now.....\$14.95

Skirts—

Values to \$12.00 now.....\$ 6.50
Values to \$15.00 now.....\$ 8.75
Values to \$20.00 now.....\$12.50
Values to \$25.00 now.....\$15.00
Values to \$30.00 now.....\$17.50
Values to \$35.00 now.....\$19.50

in addition, managed a 160-acre farm, educated her children and succeeded in defeating her male opponent in the senatorial race by more than a two to one majority. Greer county also decided to have women as county clerk, county assessor, court clerk and county treasurer.

Mrs. McColgin, who comes from Rogers Mills county, has gained a reputation as a capable business woman as a result of association with her husband in telephone line operation.

Miss Annie Webb Blanton was re-elected state superintendent of public instruction in Texas.

Kansas also re-elected a woman as state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Wooster, of Salina. She has several degrees and was admitted to the Kansas bar. Miss Wooster is the author of a number of text books and attracted considerable attention by her anti-tobacco campaign in which she advocated dismissal of any men instructors who used tobacco in any form.

Four women legislators, all elected to the lower houses will sit in the Kansas legislature. Mrs. Minnie Grinstead, of Seward county, was re-elected; the others are serving their first terms. They are:

Miss Nellie Cline, of Larned, elected from Pawnee county on the Democratic ticket, although the county went Republican by over 1,000 plurality. She is a law partner of her father, having been admitted to the bar in 1912.

Mrs. Minnie Minnich, of Wellington, wife of a locomotive engineer, says she "got into politics to help defeat proposed compulsory military training." She lost a husband in World War.

Mrs. Ida M. Wall, of Lawrence, was formerly a member of the Kansas Federation of Women.

and has been a leader in state and local civic movements.

Miss Florence E. Allen, with nine men candidates opposing her, was elected common pleas judge of Cuyahoga county, Ohio. She is 35 years old and has been a newspaper woman, law student and assistant county prosecutor since 1906. Miss Allen was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1914 and has practiced in Cleveland since then. Mrs. A. N. Norton, 35, was elected probate judge of Lake county, Ohio, after serving as deputy clerk for 17 years. Mrs. Norton defeated Homer Harper, the prosecuting attorney for Lake county, by 2,500 plurality for the office. Mrs. Mary K. Davey was elected prosecuting attorney of Hocking county, Ohio.

The first woman to sit in the Indiana House of Representatives will be Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, of Muncie.

She was the only woman elected to a state office last November. Mrs. Nelson is the wife of a Muncie newspaper man.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we can't satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

THE BEST PIECE OF BEEF EVER RAISED



Here is the grand champion steer of all time and exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. He was bred, fed and exhibited by Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind. The judges pronounced him to be the most perfect steer ever shown in 30 years. He weighs 1360 pounds and was sold to Wilson & Co. for \$1.75 a pound, or \$2380. The man holding the steer is J. S. Douglas, herdsman, who has had charge and actually done the feeding of the Purdue steers for a number of years, three of which have won grand championships in the last four years.

MRS. M'SWINEY IN NEW STUDIO POSE



Mrs. Muriel Mac Swiney exclusively posed for the new studio photograph of Mrs. Muriel Mac Swiney of the late hunger strike of Cork, who came to this country to testify before the American committee of the actual conditions in Ireland, and for freedom. Mrs. Mac Swiney is 23 years old. This is the first picture of her without

WOMEN HEARD AT FARM BUREAU CONVENTION



Women Bureau Mich.

Fathers and Sons

(By Charles P. Powlison, General Secretary of the National Child Welfare Association).

The four-year-old son of a friend of mine was once asked what he intended to be when he grew up. He was silent for a moment. Then looking up with great earnestness, he said, "Well, I think when I'm grown up I'll hunt around and pick up a lot of sticks and build a house, wiv 'em and be a farmer."

Of course the little would-be "father" was greeted with peals of adult laughter. Yet what finer or more natural ambition could be have voiced? We do not laugh when our little daughter talks of the day when she will have a home and children. Why does it strike us as comic that our small boy should also long for fatherhood?

One would almost suppose that there was something shameful and unmanly about fatherhood, so thoroughly do we discourage the fatherly spirit in our boys. The tiny lad who loves to take his hattered old doll to bed with him is teased and shamed out of his allegiance. The youngster of eight or ten who likes to play "house" is frowned upon—he ought to prefer building a fort and playing at soldiers. We are far more afraid of making our boy a "sissey" than of permitting him to be a fully. Yet if we study the grown men about us, we find that the "sissey" is a pretty rare specimen, while the coarse-grained selfish, callous bully is all too frequent. There is no great danger of our boys developing into cowards. There is the greatest danger of their growing into business men and money-makers rather than fathers and home-makers.

Perhaps the words "greatest danger" may seem exaggerated, but let us consider what the right sort of fatherhood means to men, to boys and to the nation.

To a man himself, being a good father—a wise father and an understanding one—means the greatest possible happiness and satisfaction. It means that he can watch the miracle of an unfolding personality, that he can renew his own youth in his children, and that he can be a co-worker with God in aiding, guid-

ing and inspiring them.

To a child, a good father is next to a good mother, the best of all heritages. His father is his playmate, his chum, his ideal. His father's political opinions, business principles, and ethical standards are accepted unquestionably by his admiring son. Someone has wisely said that through loving and admiring the father whom he has seen, the child takes his first step toward worship of the Father whom he has not seen.

To the nation and the future world good fatherhood means everything. It means that men shall, henceforth, think not merely in the terms of "big business" but of better human lives, that they shall strive, not only to bequeath wealth to their children after death, but shall devote their lives to giving their children a treasure of sympathy, love and guidance. It means that through mutual understanding, fathers shall be more progressive and sons less anarchistic—that the two generations shall work hand in hand for a finer future world.

Therefore, I would say to every father, "Know your boy. Begin today to play with him, hike with him, discuss with him, camp out with him if you possibly can. He needs you and you certainly need him. Don't let his mother have all the responsibility and all the joy of parenthood—get some of that joy yourself. For your boy's sake, for your own sake, for your country's sake, join the Ancient and Honorable Order of Fatherhood!"

Reference: Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children, pub. by Charles Scribner's Sons, Fifth Ave., New York City.

NEW AUCTIONEER

Clayton Howell will return from Chicago within the next few days, where he has been taking a course in auctioneering and will be prepared to cry sales of every description, and in a manner to secure the highest dollar. (22-2t)

On December 15th, the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to encourage California grape growers by developing through experimentation by the Department of Agriculture new uses for wine grapes.



WILLIAM DUNCAN

Before he was an actor, William Duncan was an athletic instructor and writer for physical culture magazines. He first appeared on the stage with Sandow, the strong man, and later toured the country at the head of his own dramatic company playing Hamlet. Today he is known throughout the world as a serial star and director. Upon completing "Smashing Barriers" Albee Smith, president of Vitaphone, furnished Mr. Duncan with a serial the production of which will cost \$1,000,000. "The Silent Danger" as the title of the new serial. It was written by Albert Smith and Cleveland Moffett. In this Mr. Duncan is given the opportunity to show his skill as a fancy shot pool player, expert on the material in which to demonstrate his strength and ability. He insists on realism and will assume great risks. He would be performed. He will not use dummies or stunt men. In the script, Mr. Duncan insists that it can be performed without the hazard. Ready, Edith Johnson, is equally courageous and will play the part of the limit. They have been associated in several serials, "Man of Might" and "A Fight for Millions."

CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Don't forget we have fresh bottled milk daily. Quarts, Pints. (10-1t) E. L. SHACKELFORD.

At Lloyd's Drug Store you will find a most complete line of fancy stationery and toilet articles. All the new books and magazines.

ARMY GOODS—Reduce the H. C. L. and get the best of clothing and shoes. The Market Place. 1t

Bring us your ideas for the house you intend to build in the spring. We will whip it into shape for you and you will be ready when the good weather comes. Mt. Sterling Lumber Co. (12-2t)

NOTICE TO FARMERS—We pay the highest market price for turkeys and other poultry. Agents wanted in every precinct.—Thos. Heinrich & Son, Queen street, Phone 319.

For the BEST in toilet articles, go to Lloyd's Drug Store.

MR. FARMER—Will pay you highest market prices at all times for your Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Furs, Scrap Iron, Old Metals, Rubber, etc. Phone 645. E. T. REIS, t-t

FURNITURE—Bargains in new and high grade used furniture, carpets and stoves. Many other articles for sale. The Market Place. 1t

HAVE YOU examined your children's shoes relative to repairs before they start to school? If they need "fixing" send them to Walter M. Riessinger. It's economy to have shoes repaired. It cuts down old H. C. L.

Plumbing Jobs—Large and small. We're equipped to do 'em all. Service—Yes, work the best. Call 814—We do the rest. E. F. Gray. t-t

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. All work guaranteed. THE MURRAY & THOMAS CO., Paris, Ky.

FOR SALE.—Farms, any size, city and suburban property, at bargains. General Insurance, automobile, accident and health, life, fire, surety bonds. Call on T. Foster Rogers, Real Estate and Insurance.

KENTUCKY Spring Seat Saddle (hand made), guaranteed to give satisfaction. Made right—Sold reasonable. Horse Blankets, Work, Farm and Buggy Harness. JOHN R. SALMONS, N. Maysville Street. t-t

FOR SALE—Pianos, Players, Organs, Phonographs.—All the new styles and standard makes. Tuning and repairing. See samples at Cravens & Turpin, cor Main and Bank Sts., Mt. Sterling. J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

WM. ADAMS & SON Marble and Granite Monuments. Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

The whitest white cakes
The lightest light rolls
And the flakiest biscuits
Are made when you use
That good "Capital Flour"
BUY IT—TRY IT. t-t

NOT AS IT SHOULD BE

From the 20th of December until now only 300 automobile and truck licenses have been issued as compared with 800 that should be in force January 1st.

FOR SALE

At A Bargain—One Automatic Shotgun, good as new, perfect condition; also one double-barrel shotgun, used one season. Apply at the Advertiser Office.

The demand for some things may exceed the supply, but the supply of trouble is always adequate.

Lost and Found

LOST—Black leather pocketbook containing \$2 in currency, a small change and meal ticket of the Windsor Hotel, Paris. Reward returned to Miss Stella Stephens, Phone 603.

FOUND—Pair spectacles. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

Real Estate

"See McKee" "He Knows How." Real estate anywhere—everywhere. Phone 107.

FOR SALE—One two-story frame house and lot 50x100 feet on West Locust street. House has 7 rooms, 2 halls, bath and store room, front, back and sleeping porches. Parlor has hardwood floor. This property is rented to the best of tenants at \$25.00 per month, and is a good investment. Will be priced to sell. Call at 116 West Locust street or phone 345. H. O. JAMES. 16-tf

FOR REAL ESTATE—See Cravens & Turpin. We have several good farms and suburban homes. Also a long list of city properties. Give us a call. Southwest corner Main and Bank streets. Cravens & Turpin, Phone us your wants.—491.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—92-acre farm within 2 miles of Winchester, on good pike. 7-room house, a dandy good one, good barn, well watered, good orchard. This one must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell, or would take residence property in Mt. Sterling or Owingsville, Ky., as part pay on this farm. Call on or address HENRY & FLEENOR, Winchester, Ky., phone 807. (16-tf)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—One of the best locations for general store in Clark county. Good storeroom, 60x26, galvanized on outside. Steel on inside. Good barn and 7-room house with 10-acres of good land. This place is on good pike close to school and churches. Henry & Fleenor, exclusive agents, Winchester, Ky. (16-tf)

Wanted

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Mrs. Julia Clarke, Antwerp Ave. Phone 803. (23-2t-pd.)

WANTED—Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

For Rent

FOR RENT—One large hall, one 4-room flat. McKee, Phone 107.

Automobiles and Accessories

TIRES! TIRES!

Call and see our new line of Mohawk and Greyhound Tires and Tubes. It Will Pay You.

McCARTY BROS. GARAGE

SPLENDID line of chicken feed. Also corn, oats and other feeds for the horse or cow.—W. T. Atchison & Sons, phone 452.

A. E. LAWRENCE—Our work speaks for itself. We give all our jobs most careful and painstaking care. Phone or call. We give best new work and repair work our special attention.

FOR SALE—Bargains in mis-fit and slightly worn clothing and shoes. The Market Place. •

Reports from St. Louis, Mo. show that arrests for drunkenness in that city have dropped from 2,005 from January 1, 1919, to 691 from January 30th, 1919, to 691 for same period of 1920.

Get best coal at Mt. Sterling Coal & Storage Co.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to take the pin out of her belt so her fellow would scratch himself when he called.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with privilege of bath. Call 811. 22-

REPAIRING

Any make or style auto or truck repaired. Twisted, sprung or frozen radiators repaired on short notice.

WALTER HALL

At Entrance to Fair Grounds

Playing Mother and Father to His Baby Brother



This is a common sight in Poland today, eight and ten-year-old children mothering and fathering their baby brothers and sisters. This photograph, secured by an American Jewish Relief worker at Brest-Litovsk, shows an eight-year-old boy feeding his little brother from a bowl of hot soup just secured at a feeding station supported through American funds. The relief workers found 10,000 children, mostly war orphans, living in deserted dug-outs at Brest-Litovsk.

It is to aid such waifs, as these that the European Relief Council has been formed by merging the relief activities of the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

AN APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Three and one-half million children in Eastern and Central Europe have no alternative to disaster between now and next harvest except American aid. For months these most helpless sufferers in the track of war have been admitted to American feeding-stations only if tragically undernourished, and have received American medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disease.

Winter is closing down. The money of many nations is valueless outside their own boundaries. Economic and crop conditions make famine, with its terrible train of diseases, a certain visitor until next harvest. Inevitably the helpless children will suffer most. No child can grow to health and sanity on the pitiful makeshifts for food with which millions of European adults must content themselves this winter. It is obvious that the remedy can come only from outside.

America saved 6,000,000 European children winter before last. Normal recuperation cut the need nearly in half last year, but unusual conditions have resulted in want shrinkage of child destitution during the twelvemonth just past. The response of America must now decide whether 3,500,000 of these charges, in acute distress, shall begin to be turned away in January from more than 17,000 asylums, hospitals, clinics and feeding-stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or destructive of those who can deserve no evil.

Underlined organizations, working among every race and creed, have taken other forms of relief, agree unanimously that the American people should have complete priority in overseas relief. This is an issue without politics and there is no danger of pauperization, for the \$1,000,000 for medical service that we have secured from the American people, of course, the American dollar used in child-feeding furnish two dollars in the cash contributions and such

are requesting our people to get busy at the best time, to do interior decorating, and for exterior work with the coming spring.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson
Local Representative
Phone 649